ANOTHER ST. PIERRE IN THE UNITED STATES

While Digging for Pottery in New Mexico Cowboys Find Human Skeletons.

DISCOVERED IN BURIED CITY.

Homes Were Destroyed by a Trememendous Flow of Lava and a Blast of Gases,

RESCULIC SPECIAL.
Sphia Fe, N. M., July 12.—The destruction of M. Pierre has solved a mystery for the corboys of the Rio San Francisco Valley, in New Mexico. Ever since the capture of Gegenimo permitted the entilemen to occupy the extreme western part of this Territory, the cowhers have been digging for pottery in the homes of an extinct race of Indians that ence By d along the Rio San

tone walls built into the second conk or beach of the river valler. The pottery cif-fers from that of the ciff dwellers, and it is very beautiful.

But when diagram the dirt from the old dwellings the coveres hume-bately natical thatfit was not like that in which the dwel-lings were dur. The soil of the terch where many of the dwellings are found as a

agine that an outlow of sufficiating gases from some volcano had killed the Indians, even though a hundred square miles of territory show certain proofs of this remarkable staughter, but the unsolvable mystery was the fact that these old ceilurilite homes were filled with a kind of earth not found hear at hand. If every one in the pueblos was killed, and that was plainly the case—who filled in the homes?

Itslied by Blast of Gases.

Itsliedness had come from other parts of the ferritory to fill them they would have prepared the dead for burial in the usual fashfan. Moreover, no man could have showed dirt into the rooms and filled them

The sengines were started and the tanks began to fill with molasses.

No explanation can be offered for the accident, unless it be that the specific gravity of the molasses being greater than that
of the oil, the barge could not stand the
load, but No. 4 suddenly heaved over to
one side and then turned upside down.
When the barge began to list the men who
were working on the tanks suspected
trouble and jumped overboard. The molasses flowed thickly around them, and it
was with much difficulty that they reached
the side of the steamer, where they were
hauled on board covered with the thick
cargo.

Cargo:

Captain Henry McIntyre of the tug Sumper of the Tidewater Company succeeded in getting a line on the overturned barge and towed it to the foot of East Forty-eighlib street, where it lies submerged. The entire contents of the tanks were lost. They molasses covered the surface of the water for a few moments and then slowly disappeared.

POPE LEO THIRTEENTH'S GUEST Postificate Gave Audience to His Dld Nurse, Anna Moroni.

SPOCIAL BY CABLE.

Robe July 12—The Pope recently gave audilare to Anna Moroni. a woman over 100 years old, who, as a young girl, acted as his sitve.

She was conducted over the "royal stair-case" John with the Pope in a big arm chaigs also an extraordinary favor, much against Vatican etiquette.

The Pope smiled benignly on "Signora Anna" cautioning her to rest well before she stoke.

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After a while the old woman commenced to take of old times and old friends: "Do you premember when good old Annie Protest saved you from the bad boys on the norther saved you from the bad boys on the norther is aved you from the bad boys on the norther is aved you from the bad boys on the norther you were not a strong boy." The two old friends talked for over an hour. Doctos Lapponi occasionally interpreting, for both Anna and Pope Leo are hard at hearing. As she hobbled away the old woman excused herself for having given the fistor so much trouble.

"Thet's all right, Annina," said the Pope, "botherof us have heard so much in our long life-no wonder our ears refuse to serve."

Anna left the Vatican in a papel constant.

serve."
Anna left the Vatican in a papal carriage holding in her lap the solden rosary Leo had aliven her and a document granting her an ample life pension, payable by the

Vatican Treasury. ANGRY MEN WRECK A SALOON.

Keeper Charged With Sending Samors to Take Strikers' Places.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 12.—A crowd of about forty men, mostly Germans, wrecked the sason at Henry Senger at No. 72 Willow avenue, Hobeken, and attacked the proprietor.

It was alleged that he has been sending
sallors out of work to the Pennsylvania
mines to take the places of strikers, the
men heing known as "strike-breakers."

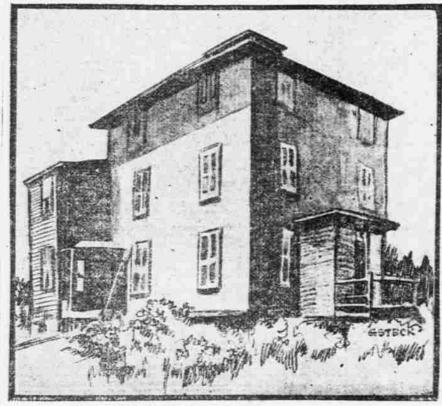
A filmber of these men, some of whom
claimed to be unable to get their money,
left with Benger for safekeeping entered
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Thesthree men were arraigned before Ra-berder Stanten. Senger was accused of ob-taining money under false pretenses and held. The others were held as witnesses.

LIFE HISTORY OF MISS CAZIERE IS UNSOLVED.

New Jersey's Celebrated Hermitess Steadfastly Refused to Explain Why She Left Home and Relatives to Live Alone-Her Death Reveals Will Bequeathing \$40,000 to Swedenborgian Society.



HERMITS' BURGLAR-PROOF HOUSE IN MERCHANTVILLE.

fiction, it is sometimes the fate of an educated but misguided woman to make a mysas impenetrable as armor plate; but after her dunth the entire fabric is swept aside like a spider's web by her will.

About fifty years ago, possibly more, Clara P. Caziere, a gentle-mannered, pleasant-faced woman, came from New York State to Pennsylvania and opened a school for young ladies. She prospered.

Moved to New Jersey. The will of Miss Caziere, filed in Camden, gave a fortune of \$40,000 to the society and church of which one of her executors is pastor and the other an active member. Most of this is in mortgaged farms close to Miss Caziere's homestead.

It has not been possible to ascertain why Miss Caziere suddenly gave up her school to Philadelphia and moved to Merchantville. N. J. It was not called Merchantville. N. J. It was not called Merchantville at that time. No railroad cars of trolley cars ran there. Miss Caziere told a friend years afterward that it seemed to be the beginning of the New Jersey sand danes, and that they would be obliged to push her forward a number of miles before she reached the sea.

When Miss Caziere went to the outskirts of what is now Camden, she took with her, drawn on the back of an old skirt-pattern, plans of a house she wished built to live in. She took, also, a carrenter a man who knew of the page of the page of the pattern, plans of a house she wished built to live in. She took, also, a carrenter a man who knew of the page of the p gave a fortune of \$40,000 to the society and the dures, and that the would be obliged to push her forward a number of miles before she reached the gen.

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That

For many weeks after Miss Caziere noved into her country house she made no attempt to communicate with any of her neighbors, and resented all forms of communication from them. Several wagons laden with huge wooden crates were observed to pass along old "Whisky road."

them, and all redolent of lobster, beans, asparagus and everything else worth putting up in cans. Miss Caziere required these cans for her experiments in medicine. After the cans were disposed of she had carloads of books moved into the house. Then, for three months, she kept to herself. A neighbor sent a little girl around to see if Miss Caziere did not want a servant. No she did not, and she would thank her neighbors to let her alone.

In the rear of Miss Caziere's secluded house a thrifty woman came along and built a chicken farm. Before she had been there a week she found out that she was trespassing on Miss Caziere's property. She went to see the maiden recluse. It was a vain quest. Miss Caziere would come to see her. In the course of a month the recluse called. It made no difference to her about the rental of the propurty. Any price would suffice. But if ever the tenant heard the cupola bell ring in the night she was to answer it, and bring her husban!, brother or anybody else who night be awake.

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Died at Age of S3 Years.

Finally her summons came. A few weeks more than 81 years old, without a servant, doing her own housework, looking after her little kitchen-garden and trying her best to restrain a flower garden that would run riot in spite of the best attention she could give it, she collapsed. Neighbors sent for Doctot Lawrence. She tried even with her last broath to explain to him the use of drugs that were in medicine bottles all around the house-drugs that he, as a young physician of the modern school, had never heard of.

The Swedenborgian Society is dividing the old maid's home into a double tenement house. Merchantville is now within twenty minutes' ride of the Fourse. The Field Ciub has a new landord and the mystery of two lives is buried in the grave.

HOW HARVEST LABORERS ARE NOW KIDNAPED IN KANSAS.

Farmers Fiercely Struggle With Each Other to Get Help to Gather Wheat Crops-Demand Is So Much Greater Than Supply That Men Are Taken From Freight Trains by Force.

Special Correspondence of The Sanday Republic.

Atchison, Kas., July late The broad, waving, seemingly boundless wheat fields in the Southwest are changing color from green to russet, an alteration which is the signal for activity and excitoment such as this section seen only at this peach of the year. In fact, it is reasonably safe to say that no other quarter of the globe lives through a month in which the hubbun is so tremendous and incessant as a Karsas July.

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At the outset they are furnished first-class tickets on passenger trains at a cost of a cent a mile. These are the yanguard, and their number is almost inconsiderable.

Later they pour into the grain best in immorate throngs. They gather at the rational statement of the property of the trains.

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Thousands of these, if they are unable or unwilling to purchase the low-rate thekels, ride free of cisst, the railroad men by common consent and with commendable prudence making no effort to put them off. Even on passenger trains large numbers go in this way, usually on the engine or on the "blind language," but frequently in the day coaches,

Ten thousand men wanted! Three thousand to stdp to-sight!

TAKE THEM FROM THE TRAINS.

Kausas Farmers Are Kidasping
Harvest Hands.

less, many if them supposed humiles of any sort, some of them hungry, but all happy because of glowing prospects. As the train rolls on through the wheat belt they make a take of their adversity shout, they make a take of their adversity shout.

CALLED FIREMEN TO

Bids for Their Services.

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by exposure to the elements and the lack of hands to perform this ponderous task. Herefrom arises the keenest and most remarkable and interesting competition for labor the civilized would has ever seen and which has now begun.

Great armies of men come into Kansas at this signal. They come from every part of the Northern Mississippi Valley. They are not particular as to expect the man, He, too, considers the cut-offsite likely. The bid is raised. And the same and takes the man are to expect the man and the signal there are for their hands, and from these indications bids for their services.

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progresses, especially if the weather is threatening. Almost any person who has two legs and two hannes is precised into service, if money can induce him to work

Minnesota, There he works for several months, as long as the cold weather lasts, hewart trees trimming them and riedding the logs to streams and sawmills. When the spring break-up comes, the immense drives are guided down the river to distant mills, but it takes only a compressively few men to do this. The great me jority of men are discharged with the first log thaw.

They flock into Minneapolis. St. Paul and Duluth, and for two or three weeks, or longer, they spend their winter's wages, which they have been much to part with while in the woods, most profluctely. Then they must return to work, and they find several courses open. Railroad construction gargs are wanted and many 'sign' for this work. With excellent forethought they plan to have this work in the Southwest in order that they may "jump their yells" and larry into the harvest fields when the Southern wheat crop is ready to gather.

And this is true. The demand for harvesters is so streamons that not infrequently large gangs of men who start for a designated locality do not arrive. The trains are intercepted en route and strongs armed farmers, whose crops stand a fair chance of being daminged if they are not gathered at once, carry them on and the train speeds on. These farmers who have received tolegrams from their agents in the city to this effect. "Two hundred men happed for you this morning," Enfer at the strike and are greeted by empty coaches.

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GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER: 1

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Negotiations are begun. Thet are necessarily brief and to the point. The contracts in the pocket of the leader of the gang show what they are to receive. The farmers on the platform hid higher. The contracts are forgotion.

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McCLOUD RIVER WAR DANCE.

MANIAC WITH KNIFE

Tries to Kill a Berkeley Butcher, San Francisco Authorities Find Then Makes His Escape to the Hills.

CREATES A PANIC

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Berkeley, Cal., July 12.—An unidentified maniac, armed with a butcher knife six-

teen inches long, attempted to kill James Stevens, an employe in the meat market of William Pfaff; terrorized the residents of Claremont and disappeared in the hills back of the town within the brief space of silk was seized.

s few hours. The Town Marshal and his S. Tomita is an enterprising Japanese, deputies are searching the country in the vicinity of the place where the demented man was last seen, but have not yet loman was last seen, but have not yet located him.

At a little after 2 o'clock in the morning when James Bievens was alone in the shop, a middle-sized, well-dressed man entered the front door and without a word turned to a counter upon which lay gome long knives which had just been sharpened. In a flash he had seized one and was upon the unsuspecting butcher.

Bievens thought it was a joke until the madman gave vent to an uneartily yell and began to come over the counter after him. The terrified butcher made for the backyard with the maniac close at his heels, attempting to knife him in the back. Stevens attempted to escape through the barn door, but finding that locked, was on the point of turning and having a desperate grappie with his pursuer when the appearance of a third person on the scene saved him from serious injury and possible death at the hands of his insane assailant.

William Pfaff, the owner of the meat market, was across the street at the time the assault was made, but hearing the maniac's scream he hurried over to the shop just as the madman was plunging down the back stairs in pursuit of his assistant. He hurriedly seled a revolver from the drawer of his desk and running out into the back yard ordered the crazy man to surrender. Instead of obeying, the maniac, still holding his knife, broke through a side gate and started up the street in the direction of Claremont at a dead run. Instead of following him single-handed, Pfaff telephoned to the Town Marshal and notified him of the affair. Shortly afterward several persons who were coming down Claremont avenue noticed the wild looking figure approaching and cautiously got out of the way. They say that he was mumbling to himself and seemed to be very violent. He was last seen going along the road known as the Figh Ranch road, which leads over the hills.

Speaking of his parrow escape, Stevens said: cated him.
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NOT SO INNOCENT AS THEY LOOKED,

Silk Concealed in Garments of Infant Japanese.

San Francisco, July 12.—Two innocent-looking Japanese babes were made the instruments of an attempt to smuggle a quantity of slik ashore from the steamer Doric. The attempt was frustrated by the vigilance of the customs officials and the

and when his family was landed by the immigration officiale he sought to bring some migration officials he sought to bring some dutiable household goods ashore with them. Around the bodies of his two infants he wound two bolts of silk. The innocent-looking babes with the innocent-looking parments looked suspicious to the customs officer at the gang plank of the Deric. A search was ordered and beneath the jackets of the children were found twenty-four yards of silk. S. Tomita lost his goods, though he was not arrested.

MYSTERY OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

Man Is Seen Digging for Gold and Praying for Success.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hagerstown, Md., July 12-W. H. Hefflethe hands of his insane assailant.

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Crowd Thought Woman's Screams Meant Fire and Thieves in Her House Escaped.

that projects like an awning over the sidewalk. With her little ones about her and clad in wight clothes, the woman screenmed

clad in wight clothes, the woman seconded lustily for help.

Trolley cars stopped and were quickly emptied of passengers, and a large crowd collected. Under the supposition that the house was on fire an alarm was sounded for engines, and from half a dozen telephones requests for the palice were sent to headquarters. In a few minutes the principal thoroughfare of Long Island City was blocked.

When Mrs. Stawler finally explained that burglars were in the store, a search showed burglars were in the store, a search showed that they had made their escape from the rear. Bundles of clothing, ready to be re-moved were found.

ALL FORMER RECORDS BROKEN. Total Number of Bills Presented to

Last Congress Was 22,022. Washington, July 12.-The total number of

bills and joint resolutions introduced in Congress for the season just closed was 2,022. The total number introduced in the House was 15,552; the total number intro-duced in the Senate, 6,459. The number of bills sent to the President was LOL. The per cent of bills which became laws was

per cent of falls which became laws was less than 7.

These are the interesting statistics which have been compiled by Henjamin S. Platt, enrolling cierk of the Senate, regarding the work of the past Congress.

Of the House bills, 356, or 6.17 per cent of all the House bills, were sent to the President. President.
Of its own bills the Senate passed 1.100.
In the House 561 of the Senate bills failed to pass. The House passed 1.396 of its own measures, of which 430 failed to pass the Senate. Senate.

The number of bills and resolutions introduced breaks all previous records. The
nearest approach was during the Fiftyfirst Congress, when 15,60 bills and joint
resolutions were introduced, counting both

WOMAN SAVES SPENT SWIMMER Exhausted Rescuer and Boy Towed

to Safety by Mrs. Simpson. build and fully dressed jumped into the North River, Hoboken, and rescued a fullgrown man and a little bey from drowning. The woman was Mrs. Thomas Simpson, who conducts, together with her husband, a bathing pavilion and swimming school near the scene of the rescue.

Mrs. Campbell with her little son was being frends on the Birminghum, and the boy was enjoying himself romping bout on the deck when suddenly he got so close to the rail, lost his balance, and ell into the river.

Sielermott was in after him like n

flash and soon reached him. He got a good hold and tried to swim back to the barne but the boy was too frightened, and, strug-

Her House Escaped.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 12—Leong Island City has just had a burglar scare that resulted in the calling out of four fire companies and the entire police force. Mrs. Herman Stow. ler, who lives ever a taffer shop, was awakened, during her husband's absence, by hurglars who were ransacking the tailor shop.

Without stopping to dress, Mrs. Stowler pulled her children out of their beds and dragged them through a window to a roof that projects like an awning over the side-

FLED TO SAVE HER CHILDREN. Mrs. Margaret Guillon Fatally Burned by Explosion of Lamp.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 12.—By the explosion of a kerosene oil lump which she was carrying. Mrs. Margaret Guillon, a widow, 33 years oid, was burned so severely in her apartments on West Twenty-sixth street that she will die.

Mrs. Guillon lived with her three children—Susan, 19 years; Margart, 16 yars, and Victor, 15 years—all of whom are employed. It has been her habit to keep a small lamp hurning dimity in her sleeping-room. At 5 o clock in the morning she arnose to prepare breakfast. Taking the lighted lamp in her hand, she went into the kitchen to see what time it was. As she raised the lamp toward the shelf on which the clock stood she knocked it against something and it exploded, the blazing oil being scattered all over her clothing. She was only partially dressed and tried to be a use only partially dressed and tried to be a use to the fire, but in vain.

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Her three children were asleep and were aroused by their mother's screams. They ran into the kitchen and saw her ablave from head to foot. As they rushed toward her she dodged them, as if desirous of preventing them from being injured by the flames, and ran into the hall and down the stairs.

Her screams had been heard by Mrs. Staub, who lives on the floor below with her san, Charles. The latter went into the hall to see what was the matter and met Mrs. Guillon descending the stairs. He pulled a blanket from his bed and in an instant wrapped it about the burning woman. Her three children appeared at the same moment with blankets and the flames were finally extinguished. Mrs. Guillon was fearfully burned. She soon became unconscious. In the meantime Mrs. Staub and other women in the house got pails of water and extinguished the fire, which had communicated to furniture in Mrs. Guillon's kitchen.

THIS KITTEN GOES TO ROOST. Pet Lives in Poultry Yard and Sleeps Under Hen's Wing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Germaniown, O., July 12.-Four months Germaniown, O., July E.—Four months ago two kittens were left in Dan Kindig's yard. The family paid little attention to them, but when scraps from the table and kitchen were thrown to the chickens the young felines shared in the feast. One of the kittens was killed, but the other one remains with the chickens, never leaving the poultry yard unless the chickens are turned out. Then the cat goes with them.

When night comes on and the chickens go to roost the cat goes along, and sleeps under the wing of a large Plymouth Rock hen, which seems to enjoy the strange companiouship.

neighborhood are afraid they will become so intoxicated that trouble will ensue. They have whishy in abundance and are drinking as they dance. The few remaining Win-toons are, practically speaking, a quiet and peaceable lot, except when crazed by liquor.

Redding, Cal., July 12—Sixty of the remaining braves of the old warlike Wintcon Indians are holding a big war dance on the McCloud River above Baird, and word comes to Redding that the whites in the Journal.

Hard Luck.

Blowhard: "My ancestors had blue blood in their veins."

Bliffer: "Too bad! I suppose there weren't so many blood purifiers on the market in those days as there are now."—Columbus Journal.